VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Club Day to Highlight Various Club Displays Ranging from Howitzers and Shotguns to Gin

Shot guns, mariachis, circus tents, tents, bathtub "gin," a band, Noah's Ark, a 104mm howitzer, ski chalet, food, and "Bonnie and Clyde" complete with old car will be a few of the many festivities planned for Club Day today in Monarch Square at 11 a.m.

Campus clubs and organizations participating in the semi-annual Valley College event will fill Monarch Square with 35 different booths representing that many organizations.

Competing to win a first prize award, given to the organization that does the best job of recruiting new members, imaginative displays, contests, and entertainment will vie for the attention of the student body.

Band To Play

Sigma Alpha Phi, honorary music society, is having a six-piece band. Instruments included are trombone, trumpet, sax, drums, organ, and bass.

Tae Les Savants, honorary scholastic society, is holding a competition quizz meet.

Student Nursing Association is displaying mouth-to-mouth resusitation and heart massage.

Sailing Club will have three boats on display.

Veterans Club will have a forceful and colorful display which will include a 104mm howitzer, a 15-foot rocket, flags from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and the Marine Corps.

Star on Display

Beta Phi Gamma will display Valley Star publications and awards. The purpose of this display is to show the high quality of journalism at Valley College, according to Tom Homer, Beta Phi Gamma president.

Scabo Ritus is erecting a circus tent. Members will be elaborately robed in tokas of Roman times.

Valley Associated Business Students will have three scenes on display. A bath tub full of "gin," a money-making machine rolling out counterfeit money, and "Bonne and Clyde."

Ski Lions are building a ski chalet complete with snow.

Rifle and Pistol Club will have an elaborate display of shot guns, pistols, and rifles.

Home Economics Club, pushing their own baked goods, will have a cake and cookie sale.

United Mexican-American Club will have a strolling mariachi band. Club members, wearing black trousers, white shirts, and black berets, the latter representing militancy, will serve Pan-dulce, a Mexican sweet bread to hungry students.

Last semester's Club Day, which was postponed because of rain, entertained over 2,000 onlookers who came to enjoy the festivities as well as sign-up for the clubs.

A first place award was given to the Valley Collegiate Players for their stunt fight and action scenes within a western setting of wood fences, stacks of baled hay, and a small saloon.

WINNING THE HARD WAY—Last semester's Club Day winner was the Valley Collegiate Players, who presented stunts in their western scene, the O.K. Corral, and demonstrated how fights, brawls, and falls are enacted. The VCP presented the action in a western setting of wood fences, stacks of baled hay, and a small saloon.

—Valley Star photo by Tom Homer

Discussion of Morals Set

"New Sexual Morality" will be the topic discussed this Friday at noon in the cafeteria conference room. Miss Patricia Allen, instructor in sociology, will open the discussion with an analylsis of the normative order on campus.

The Roundtable is in its fourth session this semester. Students and faculty meet to discuss anything that comes up during the week. It gives the student and instructor a chance to debate on major topics and current issues. Last week, Mike Walker, student, spoke on the Mississippi Delta Project sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma. They discussed the many problems and conditions involved in the Delta area.

Other topics of interest are planned for the weeks to come. All students and faculty are invited to attend. Lunches may be taken into the conference room. It is an open discussion, and all opinions and views are welcome.

Captures 3rd Place

Of the 26 schools participating at Cal State Long Beach last week, Valley College made itself known when Bill Moore won third place in Oral Interpretation.

In order to qualify for the final round Moore had to place high in the two preliminary rounds. Using the selections, "The Invisible Man," by Ralph Ellison and W. H. Auden's, "The Unknown Citizen," Moore defeated last year's national champion in his quest for third place.

Although, this was Moore's first trophy, he won a certificate of excellence last fall at Pierce College in the junior college championships.

Other Valley students who competed in other events were Sam Lang, Gary Butler, Sue Hirsch, Barbara Herrmann, Harvey Shapiro, J. Spisak, Jo Makua, and Richard Cohen.

Valley's number one and two debate teams were defeated just one round before the semi-finals. Members of the teams were Sue Hirsch and Bryan Gold, and Mike Kirkland and Vic Intravartola. Kirkland and Intravartola won second place last week, and Hirsch was a member of the tea team that won two second place trophies earlier in the year. Valley has won trophies in each of the last four tournaments. Other teams competing were Gary Butler and John Fugate and a four member team of Powell, Jordan, Scott, and Doute.

EMERGENCIES?

The Health Office asks all Valley students to follow this procedure in case of injury on campus: Go to the nearest phone and dial "O." Tell the operator what has happened, where the injured person is, and in what general condition he is in.

Blood Bank Has Unlimited Resources for Investors

Here's the deal. Invest just one unit in the central supply and then draw without limit from that supply any time the need arises. Does this sound like a fly-by-night speculation proposition? It's not.

It's the semi-annual blood drive held at Valley. Jo Anne Kiriu and her LAVC Blood Drive Committee have set a goal of having 300 pints of blood donated when the Bloodmobile arrives on campus March 14.

Any student, man or woman, who contributes to this drive becomes a permanent member of the Valley College Blood Bank. Thereafter the contributor, or any member of his immediate family, may draw all the blood necessary for recovery from an injury without charge.

After leaving Valley, the contributor becomes a member of the Red Cross Blood Bank by way of his donation here. He may draw from that bank for life as many pints as he has contributed.

Students between the ages of 21 and 60 who weigh at least 110 pounds and are in good health are eligible to become a part of the drive. Those between the ages of 18 and 21 must submit a "Minor Release" form, signed by a parent.

The Blood Drive Committee assures students that registered nurses, especially trained in the Blood Program techniques, and a licensed physician will be present on the bloodmobile.

Council Names Three Students To New Posts

The Executive Council made three appointments at their weekly meeting last Tuesday. Bob Levy, last semester's Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was named prosecuting attorney for the Council. The second appointment on legal affairs went to Terry Sakavitiz, who was named to the position of associate justice for this semester.

Pat Cane was the recipient of the third appointment. She was chosen as a member of the Quadwrangler committee.

At the Feb. 8 meeting of the finance committee a number of measures were approved for consideration by the council.

The biggest appropriation of money was $320 for food and workers' salaries at tomorrow evening's barbacue which will proceed the semi-annual Hello Dance. The sum of $150, second largest appropriation, was allotted for the purchase of six new triple dial stop watches at $25 each. The watches are to replace the ones now used by the Athletic Department that are no longer sufficiently accurate.

The need for two size 42 sweaters with Knight insignias necessitated the appropriation of $30. Signs that will identify the Evening Division section of classroom bulletin boards were provided for with $7.50 council money.

Two scholarship funds were also officially accepted by the finance committee. One was the Law Enforcement Explorer post 516 scholarship, and the other was the San Fernando Valley Chapter, American GI Forum scholarship.

Millionaire Tells How To Make Big Money By Self Employment

By MARK S. BACON

E. Joseph Cossman, self-made millionaire and author of "How I Made $1 million in Mail Order," spoke on "How To Make Money in Your Own Business," last Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

Sponsored by the Management Club, Cossman outlined his pattern for making money. "The United States is the greatest place in the world for an individual to make money," he said. Age, race, social standing, and education have virtually no bearing on success. The most important single factor, said Cossman, is the desire to make money.

The United States is a market of 200 million people who all speak the same language and use the same currency. Goods can be sent 3,000 miles from Los Angeles to New York without a penny of duty being paid. All these factors make up the greatest market for products in the world, stated Cossman.

Worsk for Himself

In his speech, punctuated with many jokes and anecdotes, Cossman, who works only for himself, went over some of the products that he has successfully sold to the public.

One of the basic tenents of the Cossman method for making money is to use an original idea or approach. His past products certainly follow this idea.

He has sold 2 million rubber shrunken heads, made $200,000 on a spud gun, a toy gun that shoots small bits of potato, sold thousands of plastic toy hats which sprout grass from the top, invented and sold 100,000 fish attracting dyes with the scent of meat to fishermen, and reopened the market for ant farms with a farm made of plastic and a service for the public to obtain ants by mail.

"Business is a way to maintain world peace," asserted Cossman, who has traveled throughout the world. Business keeps countries working together. Germany and France are very close together today mainly because the are engaged in trade and busines, said Cossman.

Cossman's main advice for being successful is not to work for anybody but yourself. "I don't advocate working for others. In my opinion that's the only way to be successful."

"Money is only one type of success," said Cossman. "The one thing about money is that you can afford a higher class of enemies."

Cossman said, "There are many many advantages for working for yourself." He warned against "salary-itis" which strikes those people who spend their life working for an employer.

Sold Spud Gun

"The same principles I used to sell two million spud guns is the same principle that you can use to make money," concluded Cossman.

After the lecture, copies of Cossman's books were raffled to the audience.

A businessmen's luncheon in the cafeteria followed the lecture by Cossman.

Find Lost Articles

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them into the information desk in the Administration Building.

All persons missing an article should report it to the information desk and frequently check to see if it has been turned in.

OES SPEAKER—E. Joseph Cossmen, author of "How I Made a Million Dollars in Mail Order," stands to the right of a group of interested students and answers questions. The students are L-R: John Gordillo, Rick Scarpace, Don Hillary, James Leivin, and Robert Killen.

—Valley Star photo by Buck Buchanan

Dean Reiter To Address Committee

Approximately 50 students and faculty members attended the Campus Rules and Regulations Committee meeting Tuesday expecting to hear a discussion concerning the release of student records to governmental authorities.

However, scheduled speaker, John L. Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, was unable to attend due to a previous appointment and the meeting went into the committee of the whole in order to discuss this topic in an unofficial manner. Reiter will appear next week.

Lewis Accused

The issue first came into the spotlight a week ago when Bill Weinstein and Dave Helpern, members of the committee, accused William E. Lewis, dean of students and chairman of the committee, of supplying confidential school information to the Los Angeles Police Department.

This information was allegedly used against Weinstein when he was prosecuted for interfering with a policeman and disturbing the peace during the Oct. 18 anti-draft rally in Monarch Square.

Weinstein, who was convicted and is awaiting sentence, asked Lewis why his lawyer wasn't given the phone numbers of eight students he was trying to contact as possible witnesses.

Lewis said that according to law, such information need not be released without a court order, and Weinstein's attorney didn't serve such an order.

Modell Speaks

Saul Modell, instructor in history, attempted to shed more light on the subject by relating a story he heard from Samuel Mayo, instuctor in history.

It seems that Mayo and Flavio Cabral, professor of art, accompanied Weinstein's attorney in his quest for the phone numbers. When he was refused, Mayo volunteered to get the numbers for the lawyer, however, the attorney refused the assistance.

Modell said that Weinstein could have easily been acquitted had he been represented by a better lawyer.

A possible witness that would have testified for the defendant, according to Modell, was Dr. Arnold Fletcher, chairman of the history department, but he was never requested to do so.

Weinstein replied by showing his gratitude for this gesture, but also asked why these possible witnesses didn't come forth when he was advertising for them in the Star.

Modell said that he and certain other instructors at Valley don't necessarily read the Star from cover to cover, which would explain why they may have missed the advertisement.

In other business, the committee accepted, "with regret," Vice-chairman Weinstein's resignation from the committee. Election to fill the vacant position will be held in the near future.

Federal Job Opportunities

Job opportunities in the Department of Fish and Game will be the topic for the film, "Fish and Wildlife for the Future," to be shown in BS100 Feb. 20 by the Placement Bureau.

Ward Gillian, public information officer for the California Department of Fish and Game, who was scheduled to speak at this time, will not be able to appear because of a reoccurring illness.

F. Lauren Rhoads, head of the Placement Bureau, will moderate the discussion. Dr. James L. Campbell, associate professor of biology, will discuss job opportunities in the area of oceanographic work. George Hale, professor of biology, who has worked in the national parks as a naturalist doing wildlife research, will speak on this area of employment, plus the civil service requirements for forest work.

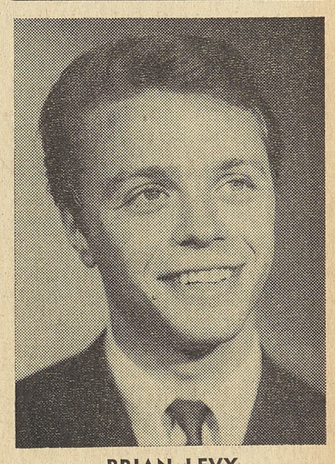
VISTA Is Recruiting

Recruiters from VISTA (Volunteers In Service to America) will be at Valley today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. in the terraced area of the Cafeteria.

Their purpose in being on campus is to explain the VISTA program and to encourage students to join the program. The organization makes only one appearance at Valley a year. A movie entitled, "A Year Towards Tomorrow" depicting how a person working for VISTA can help unfortunate people over the continental United States will be shown in BS100 at 11 a.m. today.

VISTA volunteers serve in the United States, living and working among deprived people in urban areas, rural communities, on Indian reservations, in migrant worker camps, Job Corps Centers, and with the mentally ill and retarded. Any persons 18 years or older who are American citizens may apply for VISTA duty with the representatives Thursday and Friday.

The length of service in the VISTA program is one year, including a four to six week training program. VISTA workers have their expenses paid and receive a lump sum of $600 upon completion of their service. VISTA members are not exempt from the military draft.



BRIAN LEVY

Find Out What Happens in The Supreme Court

What is the Supreme Court? Find out by attending a court session on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B26.

The judges who pronounce sentence are Stu Nichols, Jeffrey Rosen, Rick Wilson, and Chief Justice Brian Levy. The justices hear complaints of violations of the A.S. constitution, but they only hear the complaints after a petition or plea has been completed and turned into the office of student activities, B24, where the petitions are available.

If a student has received a ticket that he feels was unjustly awarded to him he may fight the tickets in the lower, or traffic court, and if the student can prove his innocence, he may not have to pay the fine, however, if he has obstructed an isle or doesn't have his parking decal visible, he should pay the fine and be more careful the next time.

A small yellow slip of paper will appear on any vehicle that has parked in certain restricted areas as the faculty zone, student council zones, and certain reserved zones. No one is allowed to park on campus expect in the designated areas.

Speeding on campus will also be awarded by a traffic citation. The speed limit is 8 mph in the parking lots and 15 mph on the campus. Driving in a hazardous manner will also net the violator a citation.

College News Briefs

VISTA Comes on Campus

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) recruiters will be on campus today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. in the terraced area of the Cafeteria. They will be explaining the VISTA program and encouraging students to join the program.

Last Day To File

Today is the last day that students may file for graduation in June, 1968. The petition to graduate may be obtained at window six in the Office of Admissions and must be returned today, Feb. 15.

AMS Presidents Confer

Associated Men Students presidents' conference will be held Feb. 16 from 2 p.m. through 5 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room. The gathering will be attended by 10 junior colleges. Re-establishment of AMS as an effective organization will be the main object of the meeting.

Miguel Arizmendi Feted

Miguel Arizmendi, singer and guitarist, will be featured by the Spanish Club next Tuesday, Feb. 20, 11 a.m. in FL101. All those interested are most welcome to attend.

U.S. Olympic Team Needs Finances

The U.S. Winter Olympic teams win many honors and bring much prestige to the United States. Competing against top athletes from other countries throughout the world, our U.S. teams consistently place among the top contenders.

Financial support for the team has traditionally been through private donations. Contributions alone attempt to support the team throughout their annual training in preparation for the Olympic competition. Quarters, uniforms, equipment, board, traveling expenses, and training facilities are solely dependent on private financing.

Recently at Grenoble, France, where our team is currently vying for gold medal honors in the 10th Winter Olympics Games, a serious injury was sustained by one of the U.S.'s leading female skiers during competition. Due to the team's lack of proper financial assistance, she received only emergency medical aid. Because of the team's lack of funds, her family in the United States was compelled to use their own money in order to fly her back home for proper medical attention. This is not an isolated incident, on the contrary, it occurs quite frequently.

Russia, on the other hand, through government funds, completely subsidizes their team. All uniforms, equipment, training facilities, board, and even salaries are made available to the team throughout the entire year. They are therefore able to enter into competition with one main concern . . . winning.

It is with these important factors in mind that the Valley Star is in strong favor of U.S. government financial backing of the team. Although it is felt the team should have 100 per cent governmental support, the Star agrees that at least complete subsidization of the team for the duration of the annual Winter Olympics Games be considered the minimum.

It is generally made known to other countries of the world how economically successfull we are, so successful that the U.S. teams which act as U.S. representatives pay their own way. Ambassadors, diplomats, and other U.S. representatives are regularly sent abroad and the government wouldn't consider not paying their expenses. Why are teams representing the U.S. abroad treated differently?

The good will, prestige, and honors brought to the United States should be considered invaluable. The good spirit and excellent sportsmanship shown by the U.S. team serve as an example of U.S. leadership in sports as in other fields. It is these traditional values that most Americans cherish and hold in high esteem. Shouldn't we therefore give all our representatives improving our image abroad our wholehearted support, not only morally, but financially as well?

—AL LOPEZ

Demonstration Handled With Ease

The question of how to deal with campus demonstrations has become a major point of controversy in colleges throughout the state.

At Valley on Tuesday, Feb. 6, however, a step in the right direction to what could prove to be the most effective way of seeing that protesters do not get out of hand was taken.

On that day a free speech demonstration was staged on campus. The fact that it remained a basically peaceful and harmless incident may be due in great part to the efforts of Chuck Winckler, Associated Students president.

When the demonstration began in Monarch Square the thoughts of administrators undoubtedly shot back to Oct. 18 of last year, when an anti-draft rally on campus became a protest against Board free speech prohibitions. Members of the Los Angeles Police Department were summoned and two men were arrested.

But this time a different course of action was taken. Winckler and the administrators met prior to the demonstration and agreed that it was a matter that should be handled by student government.

Circulating through the crowd, the AS president talked to the leaders of the protest. He asked them why they had resorted to these means when the campuus regulations committee, of which they were members, was seeking to alter the Board rules on distribution of literature.

It cannot be said for sure, of course, that the demonstration would have progressed to the point where police would be called in again if Winckler had not become involved. The important point is that he did involve himself and, more significantly, student government in the events.

As Winckler put it, "It's about time student government accepted its responsibility, good, bad, or indifferent, to the student body."

Such an attitude, if it continues, cannot help but improve the relationship between students and their government. Perhaps then the grievances of the students can be truely expressed not only within the framework of the law, but within the structure of their official voice—student government.

—JOEL RICHARDS

Hippie Subculture Generates Aim

Much has been said in regard to "hippie" communities such as the Haight - Ashbury district of San Francisco. Journalists seem to thrive on passing out condemnation of the filth in that area, as well as reveling in acknowledgment of the alienation of "hippie" types.

Very little has been done to examine the system that is responsible for producing the "hippie." Whenever a society "progresses" to the point of considering the dollar more important than the individual, intelligent people begin to drop out. The luxurious aftermath of World War II produced the "Beat Generation" of the late '40's and early '50's. When relatively intelligent individuals find themselves no longer willing to live within the confines of society, they depart, but not without followers.

Many of the greatest writers of this nation found it unendurable to live within the confines of society during the '20's. There is much evidence to support the suggestion that prohibition was an incidental factor in producing ex-patriots. The racism, intolerance, bigotry, and hypocracy of that era made their departure much easier.

Today's status quo is perched precariously atop a system of mechanized merchandising, electronic living, and push-button survival. Children are trained from birth not to discover their own "identity," but to prepare for their place in society. They are taught the importance of remaining in the middle.

Children know that is is dangerous to be a radical, be it left or right. They are aware of our superflous standard of living. They realize that we have "god on our side." They have been taught that it is wrong to question or challenge established authority.

Allow these children to grow—to grow with a limited understanding of the status quo, and eventually a transition takes place. Reform schools and army induction centers are full of elder children who no longer can cope with a synthesized community.

Others find a world in which the violence of the status quo is rejected. They move to Haight Street, which was filthy in 1956, and probably was filthy in 1946. Indeed, it is not the "hippie" who has failed, but the society of wars, machines, lies, and money.

—SAM HAMILL

Rough-ends by Rosen

I know . . . our government can't support our team because they need the money to project a great image.

VALLEY FORGE

Faculty Idealists Use Student Stepping Stone

By KAREN BROOKS
Editor in Chief

A walk down the Glory Road, is for some, the only direction they wish to pursue. Laden with gold and tinsel, it out glows, out goes, any form of sincere, honest emotion or ambition.

There are those opportunists in the world who make easy prey upon vulnerable situations in search of fame, notoriety, and glory. I salute those few persons who remain idealists till their deaths, but I refuse to believe that more than one-tenth of one per cent of these "savers of humanity" are for real.

The Valley College faculty is no exception.

A small percentage of the staff has sacrificed ideals for the plastic world of feigned-feelings, half truths and insincere-interest in certain factions.

I found out, rather abruptly, that all is not what it appears to be in cases of paternal or maternal interest in students on this campus.

In a shocking realization I understand that Valley college is not an island of its own, but part of the world, and the world contains corruption and hypocrisy (and has for thousands of years, and unfortunately may always).

I don't dispute the fact that some professors are sincerely concerned with the rights of students, minorities, and the world (in that order), but others are concerned with their personal futures, T.V. coverage time, students, and minorities (in that order).

This hypocrisy reminds me of a report I heard the other day about the faculty members who fight for students' rights but verbally and visibly get bent out of shape when a student (who has business there) enters the faculty dining room.

The moral: the student serves his purpose in public, but "the heck if I'll eat lunch in the same place with him."

It sounds like the situation in the South, where the politician is friends to all in front of the camera, and we know how he acts in private. Just substitute the words "faculty" and "student" for "Black" and "White" and you'll get the relationship.

I think it might be advantagous for the student to examine the motives of someone before he pledges his undying loyalty to him. All is not roses when a person of position risks his standing to support a group to which he does not belong.

I'm not inferring that all people use others toward their own ends, but that some do, and they usually decline any publicity knowing that they will get more.

There is good and bad in all of us. The case is that one usually outweighs the other.

I personally would like to know the aspirations behind some of the actions of certain persons. Whether they are really idealistic, or pretend to be so, hoping that what they profess to believe will get them into the big time. After all, Lyndon Johnson once taught school.

For all would be presidential candidates on this campus, or those who wish to fill lesser constitutional offices, I wish you the best of luck, and hope that your loyal supporters don't examine the facts too clearly. I also hope you don't say, look at my record, for records (Congressional or otherwise) have a habit of making the would be politician look foolish.

I hope that those who use the student as a stepping stone (in the guise of the "good guy or girl"), don't some day find their "student ladder" to the top gone, and their Glory Road crumbled into dust.

THE FAIRWAY

Jail Term for Marijuana Smoking Is Poorly Substantiated Punishment

By JACK FAIRBROTHER
Managing Editor

You can possess marijuana, you can smoke it, or you can give it away, but if you do any of these, you face imprisonment up to life. These laws are unfair and should be reduced to misdemeanor charges.

That's the problem. too many people currently smoke marijuana, and too many of them reap not only the seeds of the weed, but crushing jail sentences and high fines.

The older American generation, our mommies and daddies, has been scarred with the memories of prohibition, high crime percentages, and the legends of babbling insanity.

The young, "turned-on generation" does not become appalled or alarmed as their elders do when someone casually says, "Hey, I've got a joint, let's get a high."

Moralists say that marijuana smokers are morally depraved and the police department calls you a criminal if you get caught. One pot-puffing policeman turned in his badge because he felt punishment for marijuana was too severe. How many more will?

In California possession is a felony and first offenders face imprisonment up to 10 years. Third offenders or peddlers can receive a maximum sentence of life. A person can potentially spend the rest of his life in jail for giving one joint away.

How can we possibly justify the imprisonment of people who have committed so-called felonies of which one may disapprove but which have not harmed themselves or others?

Alcohol has been proved by the Food and Drug Administration to be a dangerous assailant on the stomach and liver. This same agency recently made it mandatory that cigarette manufacturers print the words, "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous To Your Health," on each pack of cigarettes.

Of the existing current evidence on marijuana, it suggests that pot is by no means a narcotic drug, does not produce physical craving or addiction, and does not lead to the use of habit-forming narcotics.

President Johnson's Crime Commission said there was no satisfactory evidence that marijuana leads to heroin. A consultant to the President's Crime Commission said, "There is no reliable evidence that marijuana causes crime."

Well then, what does marijuana really do? Many times pot smokers get the munchies, they crave food, and marijuana slows down the time sense, simultaneously creating a mild euphoria, quite like the effects of alcohol.

Marijuana smoking is not a moral depravity or a felony, it is one of the hard, cold facts of life. Pot is here to grow.

Every day respectable, affluent citizens come home from work and smoke the weed for relaxation purposes, but as the law now reads, these people can be put in jail for a harmless action in the confines of their own home.

Getting back to the moralists, they just want a crutch to hold their beliefs up, but they are neglecting medical reports in lieu of their fantasies.

Go find one of these do-gooders and count the number of cigarettes he smokes each day, the number of cups of caffein he drinks daily and his alcohol consumption each week. Tell him how much he's hurt his health, and then that he could have smoked pot without any worries.

Children can hardly be expected to respect the authorities who can potentially ruin a person's life for possession of the harmless weed, or put a man in jail for smoking a joint as potent as an after-dinner drink.

If some useful citizens prefer to enjoy themselves by smoking, rather than drinking a drug, then the government had better come up with some substantial reasons why their preferences should be forbidden.

There is obviously a credibility gap formulating between two generations, the young and the old. This gap should be closed, and it will be in due time by the young.

It is estimated that California expenditures soar over the $20 million mark each year on detection, conviction, and imprisonment of marijuana sellers and smokers. So what happens? Pot smoking is more dispersed and common than the year before.

I believe in an individual's freedom within the boundaries of the law, except when the law has to bind a person up in jail for something that should be considered only a misdemeanor.

In the great marijuana problem, new laws shouldn't be passed, but old laws repealed. Why inaugurate new programs, when old ones can be cancelled that violate a man's Constitutional rights.

Amendment Eight in the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution reads, "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted."

The Constitution will have failed us in this respect if the present laws are not changed.

Complete legalization of pot is something I can't advocate until more research and progress has been made concerning marijuana.

I do feel that the present laws ought to be repealed and new ones initiated managing possession or peddling a misdemeanor.

One do-gooder once told me that anyone who smokes marijuana should not be given a driver's license. People like this ought to be put away on the grounds of idealistic ignorance.

Senators and congressmen can't legislate moral conduct, but they can repeal and pass laws if only the understanding and younger generation will subscribe to their beliefs and push a little.

So maybe you can be a pot smoker without an ulcer. The wild grass show is on. Tune in, please.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

FEATURE THIS

Sports Spectators Slide in Stride; Students Should Show Support

By NORM ROSEN
Staff Writer

Sweating, swinging, swimming, and sliding, the athletes of Valley College are off to another year of being belittled and beating themselves into pulps, proficiently participating in their respective sports. But alas, who cares? Not you.

You hear of the glory and take it in stride
then hear of defeat and promptly decide
never to grace the teams of your school
with your spectator support at field, court, or pool.

For why should you go to see them get beat
and feel like a fool while sitting in the heat
of the afternoon sun on a day you could be
at the beach or at home in front of TV
watching programs with class
instead of out on the grass
or at the rival's court
voicing support
for your team.

Win is in
the language of Valley
with or without the traditional rally
of spectators enthused with team potential
willing to wait, until the eventual wins begin.

But why bother moping
and constantly hoping
until the win comes around.
For it will be found
the following day on the sport's page.
And you, oh benevolent sage,
will say, "I knew we were great."
Then turn on the TV and wait
until the next win comes in.

But do you consider
the pride of the swimmer,
or golfer, or runner,
or of any other
who will have to say,
when asked of that day,
that no one at all
will ever recall
the win.

Do you all so deplore
the loss by a score
which shows that they tried?
Have you no pride?

Or from a practical stand
have you so much money in hand
that you can afford to go out
without question and doubt
that it would be cheaper and more fun
to watch them swim, swing, and run.
And to be an active part
of the Valley team's start
to the win.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Student Says Patriotism Is Evil, Deplores Star's Patriotic Editorial

Editor: The Star,

Last week you ran an editorial on patriotism in which you described it as being a meritorious ideal which was being abandoned by the younger generation. A lack of love for one's country, in your opinion, is what's wrong in modren American society.

Fortunately, I do not subscribe to your beliefs.

Patriotism is evil, an evil which must be eliminated. It was in the name of patriotism that Socrates was told to drink the hemlock. It was in the name of patriotism that the Romans fed Christians to the lions. It was in the name of patriotism that Sherman marched, destroying everything and everyone in his path. It was in the name of patriotism that Custer slaughtered a village of women and children. It was in the name of patriotism that Hitler sent six million Jews to their deaths. It was, and is, in the name of patriotism that the KKK functions. And, today, it is in the name of patriotism that the United States is fighting in Viet Nam.

I cannot believe that you meant what you wrote. One would have to be insane to say that patriotism is good. But evidently your editorial board does.

I pity the world and those attempting to bring it out of our present Dark Ages if journalists like you are its opposition.

Jay Hofstadter

(Cont. on Pg. 6, Col. 1)

The Arts

BRIGHT EYES—Commercial art major, Ray Aiani, made a reptile mask. The head is covered with a reptile material and the large glass eyes light up, receiving their power from two concealed batteries. Aiani's mask can be worn over the head. It's jaw is moveable, and when the mouth is opened, the eyes automatically light up.

FINE FEATHERED FRIEND—Elsa Huerta, an art student, made a bird mask, reminiscent of early Aztec art, for her mask project. It's a plaque, covered with burlap and adorned with blue feathers and sequins, that hangs on the wall. These masks were made as a class project for Schaeffer and Danieli's art classes.

—Valley Star photos by Gina Urbina

Reusable Automotive Parts Become Imaginative Masks

By GINA URBINA
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

On entering a garage piled high with automotive junk, what does one see? When looking at an empty cheese carton, what does one see? Most people would see junk in a garage. When asked, a student said he saw an empty cheese carton as something to throw away.

Cheese cartons, automotive junk, and other such items usually found around the house have been made into masks by art students and are being displayed by the Art Gallery until Feb. 22 together with the exhibition of African art.

Bucket Lives Again

One of the most unusual masks on exhibit is made out of a smashed tin bucket and crushed windshield glass. The student made the head out of six old corroded spark plug wires. Its eyes are made out of a pair of roller skate wheels, while a screw is used for the nose. A cog was wired to the bucket to simulate a mouth. From both sides of the tin face, a chain becomes a necklace with hinges on a copper colored metal plate, which resembles a medallion.

The masks displayed at the exhibition were made as a class project in the art classes of Harvey Schaeffer and Fidel Danieli, instructors of art.

Aztec Bird Mask

By combining blues and greens, Elsa Huerta made a beautiful bird-monster mask symbolic of the Aztec god of rain. She used the cheese carton as the base of the head, and covered it with crushed aqua glass. The blue marble eyes are covered with green, blue, and brown peacock feathers. Miss Huerta crushed shells to make teeth which glitter to the reflection of light. This mask is set on a board covered with green burlap. As an extra feminine touch she added earrings made out of Christmas decorations with glued beads and sequins.

All around the mask Miss Huerta glued beautiful maribou feathers. It took her two days to create the mask.

"When I get started, I don't stop," she said.

Bright Eyes

Ray Aiani, a commercial art major, used his ingenuity to create an alligator mask, whose eyes light up every time its jaw moves. Ray made this mask hollow inside so that he could wear it. When the jaw is moved, a chin lever goes up and touches a tin can, which then connects two batteries and lights up the eyes.

The alligator's face is covered with reptile material cloth, and on the inside it has been covered with a plastic material.

The teeth looked almost real. One would never guess they were actually made from rose thorns. The eyes were glass balls with colored tissue paper glued around them.

The unusual and creatively designed masks show how far a talented student's imagination can go. They are only a few of the many masks now being displayed at the Gallery.

Satirical Valentines Commercialize Love

By DON LE BARON
News Editor

With spring gently tugging at the last of winter's cold, and the famed St. Valentine's day not yet stilled in the hearts of lovers, one may step back for a moment and take an objective view at the trend of such an event.

Shelley once said in his "Ode to the West Wind," "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Staying with the same train of thought, if February comes, can Valentine's Day be many weeks behind? As the new year makes its steady march forward, it seems to take a day off in February to allow some people that need to express that needed "love."

Love Urn

The concept of such "love trading" is not a new one. Throughout the ancient times, on or around Feb. 14, many males and females have been making that reach for each other's heartstrings. It is recorded in history that in pre-Christian Rome, boys drew the names of girls from a "love urn" on the feast of Lupercalia, the ancient name for the modern St. Valentine's Day.

Handed down through the centuries, the custom made its way to England where in the 16th century the first Valentine card made its glorious appearance among the high class of British royalty. The early cards were relatively simple, only telling of the love from the giver to the receiver. But as time progressed and man's mind began to blossom, it seems love became more complicated; thus the need for a more complicated Valentine card was in order. It evolved into a lace affair with heart shapes and delicate ornaments being placed in such patterns to warm the heart of even the coldest prospective Valentine.

Change Takes Place

But recently with the onset of the "love generation" and the commercializing of the "studio card," an apparent change has taken place. This change is only the repetition of the first Valentine card concept employed. The trend seems to be back to the simple uncluttered love that can be seen in many of today's youth, a love that is challenged by those who have not yet fully grasped such a change.

The "studio cards" have taken a tangent from the conventional idea to being either funny or satirical. With the use of bright colors and unusual punchlines, they are being featured in the card displays offered at many stores and markets. A pioneer in its field, the studio card has taken the dryness out of the common Valentine card.

Card Trends

The change from generation to generation can be seen in the trend of Valentine cards. As technology advances and minds become more creative, the cards and even the ideas of the saint's day will move with the times. Even though such a change from the original idea of St. Valentine's Day has already been established, most is being accepted as the normal flow with society.

As the world situation continues, there seems to be a need for such a day as St. Valentine's Day, if such an idea could be extended into months or years. If the concept of Valentine's Day continues, can peace be far behind?

Dobie Gray and All-Stars Will Highlight Hello Dance

Delta Sigma Psi, Valley's new service fraternity, will sponsor the Hello Dance, to be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Dobie Gray and the Jazz All-Stars will be featured.

Coronets, Valley's women's honorary service organization, and Associated Women Students will serve a barbecue at 6 p.m.

Hot dogs, potato chips, soft drinks, and donuts will be served in the Quad free of charge to students with the presentation of their I.D. cards. "The barbecue will be held in the cafeteria in case it rains," said John Balentine, commissioner of social activities.

Dobie Gray will perform at 9 p.m. Music in this dance will be slower than that of previous dances, according to Balentine. It will be mostly jazz.

Students are admitted to all dances free of charge with presentation of I.D. cards.

The Spring Dance, to be held Friday, March 22, will be Valley's next dance. "This will be an Evening Division Dance," Balentine said.

Valley's Prom will be held on Friday, May 24, at 9 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel, adjacent to Pershing Square.

The Backwards Dance will be held Friday, May 10, and will feature Booker T. and the M.G.'s. This dance will be sponsored by AWS and Coronets.

Musical Integration Halts Categorizing

By WALTER PRESNICK
Assoc. News Editor

Throughout man's history of self-destructive wars, insane social conflict, irrational hypocrisy, and hypersensitive egotism there has been a unifying element that has created a common bond between men, music.

Uniqueness in the situation derives from the fact that this blending of communication is occurring in popular music. Classical, romantic, folk, rock, jass, electronic, and whatever else there might be in merging to produce music of beauty and variety, with appeal to all, symphonic devotees included.

Musical Heritage

America has proved to be an excellent environment for this miraculous occurrence. With its numerous races, and consequently, musical heritages, a panorama of individualism had been presented to the public. However, acquaintance breeds acceptance, and also realization that music cannot be categorized.

It was not uncommon in the 30's for Negro jazz singers, such as Jimmy Rushing, to perform before an all-white audience, and then spend the night in an all-Negro hotel. Yet, Rushing was communicating African rhythm, in the form of blues, to persons with the same basic emotional responses. Physical integration was not present, but a mental bond had been created.

Exotic African Beats

Jazz, of course, orientated around exotic African beats. Symphonic music had reached its apogee of lush orchestration and romanticism in the operatic works of Richard Wagner in the late 1800's. A common ground for union was present; performers aware of all musical heritage were needed.

Dave Brubeck was one of the early innovators capable of fusing the two idioms with a remarkable degree of success. Classical piano training provided the past, and a thirst for new horizons caused a welding with the new, jazz. Compositions such as "Elementals" combined the spontaneity of a fine jazz performance, with the framework and orchestral variety of a Beethoven symphony.

Serious Music

Brubeck also fled from the restrictive 4/4 time of most jazz, and wrote jazz-symphonic works utilizing time signatures more popular in so called "serious music." In a January, 1960, issue of Down Beat, Brubeck wrote, "We are on the threshold of a revival of so-called Classic Jazz, but of a higher esthetic plane." Since that time, the change has taken place.

Credit for the introduction of the most varied types of music into a single form has generally been given to the Beatles. Hard rhythmic rock is present in a great number of their compositions. However, so is an obvious use of orchestral effect, quite similar to the massive tonality of Wagner. Take for example, "A Day in the Life." Electrtonic effects are also employed with mind-searing results. Folk expression is apparent in the simplicity of "Yesterday." A universal appeal has been created, unexcelled in modern history.

Terry Gibbs Jazz Quartet Performs at Campus Concert

By JIM UNKEFER
Staff Writer

Jazz will start off the first Campus Concert of the Spring '68 semester when the Terry Gibbs Quartet appears at Valley next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

Composing the quartet will be Gibbs on vibes, Ed Thigpen on drums, Ray Brown on bass, and Bob Corwin on piano. Gibbs, in addition to being a top jazz musician, is presently conducting his orchestra on "Operation Entertainment" seen on Channel 7 on Friday night. He has played vibes with such notables as Benny Goodman and Dizzy Gillespie.

Wins Contest

As a youngster, he won a radio contest by playing "Flight of the Bumblebee" in 45 seconds on the xylophone. While in the service, he played in the Air Force Band. The son of a former New York band leader, Gibbs has conducted for the Steve Allen and Regis Philbin shows. His musical accomplishments also include teaching vibes to Lynn Blessing, who has played with Paul Horn.

Gibbs was the first musician to employ vibes with amplifier and pick up in some of his performances. Besides working on the advisory staff of the Deagen Vibes Co., he is co-partner of a music store in the San Fernando Valley. Bob Dawson, a fourth semester student at Valley, manages and teaches drums at the store. Gibbs is a constant winner in jazz world polls, having won the Downbeat Metronome Award six times.

Middle of the Road

Gibbs plays in the mainstream of jazz which may be termed middle of the road. It is not far out or outdated and is accepted by most jazz musicians. Richard Carlson, instructor of music at Valley, describes Gibbs' playing as "a driving, exciting type of jazz which is not too subtle or cool."

Drummer Ed Thigpen is rated one of the tops in the Downbeat jazz polls. He has toured with Dinah Washington, and has played with the Oscar Peterson Trio. He has done a lot of studio work in Los Angeles. Corwin, who plays piano in the "Operation Entertainment Orchestra," is music director of the Playboy Club in Los Angeles. He has played piano with the Jimmy Dorsey and Warren Covington bands.

World's Best

Ray Brown is considered by many to be one of the best bass players in the world. He has performed with such groups as the Oscar Peterson Trio, Dizzy Gillespie, Jimmy Hinsley, and Snookum Russel. Among some of his awards is the Downbeat Magazine Award for best bassist, 1953-59, and the Downbeat Critic's Award, 1954.

This concert will be jointly sponsored by the Campus Concerts and the All-College Cultural Events, both supported by the Associated Students of LAVC.

Tightrope Walker Falls to Fate

By DONNA CHICK
Fine Arts Editor

Amid the tall, green grass, two lovers bask in the sunshine, exchanging affectionate glances and stopping to embrace. The young man is darkly handsome, with a beard and shining black hair. He is dressed in a black uniform with brilliant gold buttons. The young woman is a sunlit beauty, with long, golden hair, and large eyes that look at her lover with adoration, often brooding and deep. Suddenly, they laugh.

In the background Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 plays softly rising to a crescendo, and then returning to a passive lull.

The picnic is taking place in Denmark in 1889, between Elvira Madigan, a famous tight rope walker, and Sixten Sparre, a Swedish army officer, who has just deserted his regiment to run away with the lovely young circus star.

The story of "Elvira Madigan" is a true one, well known as an ode of desperate love to the Scandinavians.

Now the truth comes to the screen in living, loving color as an inspiring movie concerned with the useless love between a young woman and a married man.

Experiencing the effects of the surge of true desire and affection, that gem of life often called love, sometimes clouds the thoughts of those involved.

Sixten is a noble officer, apparently of high ranking, who deserts his family and regiment for Elvira or as he calls her, Hedvig. In the grassy field, he shaves off his beard, leaving only a moustache, and exchanges his gold army buttons for black ones which he finds on the jacket of a scarecrow.

The movie, in which the actors and actresses speak only Swedish, has some English subtitles. But the shortage of dialogue is irrelevant as the film continues. The look in the eyes of the young lovers, and their actions of affection toward one another, are far superior to meaningless words which could never begin to express the desperateness of their affair.

Soon the buttons, discarded from Sixtens coat, are discovered lying in the field, and a guest at the inn where Elvira and Sixten are staying, realizes their identity.

They flee, only to be discovered by a fellow officer and friend of Sixten's. He tries to persuade Sixten to return to his wife and children, but Sixten refuses. Then the friend speaks to Elvira, reminding her of her past lovers, and telling her that Sixten is only another man to add to her list. But she confirms that her love for him is everlasting, when she says, "Yes, but he will be my last."

Soon the little money they have runs out, and they pawn their personal items to buy food. They resort to eating fruit, flowers, and clover in the wild fields, until they are unable to consume this source of food. This leaves only love on which to exist. But love proves to be insufficient nourishment for their bodies. Their situation, now a hopeless tragedy, leads them down the only road to reality, the road of self-destruction.

Pia Degermark, as Elvira, is an 18-year old actress who received the Best Actress award for "Elvira Madigan" at the 1967 Cannes Film Festival. She is a remarkable actress, who conveys her changing moods of love, fear, hurt, and worry just by using her extraordinary eyes.

Thommy Berggren as Sixten is one of the most popular stars in Europe. He is a uniquely handsome actor with thick black hair and large, sad eyes. He has acted in four Widerberg Films, obviously being one of the director's favorite stars.

Bo Widerberg, is the film's 37-year old writer-director, who began as an author and movie critic. "Elvira Madigan" is his first color movie.

(Cont. on Pg. 5, Col. 7)

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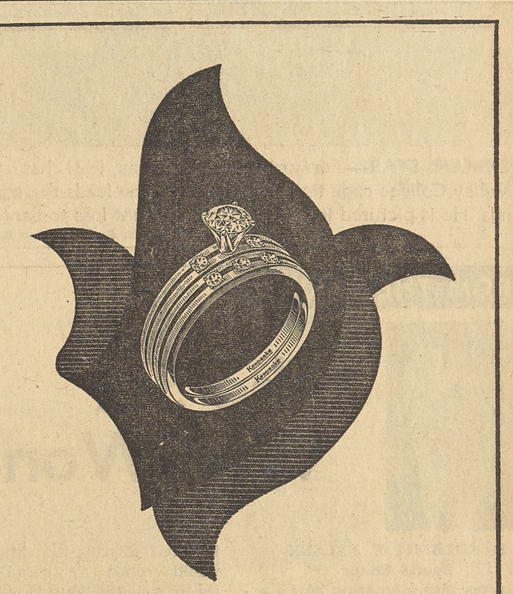

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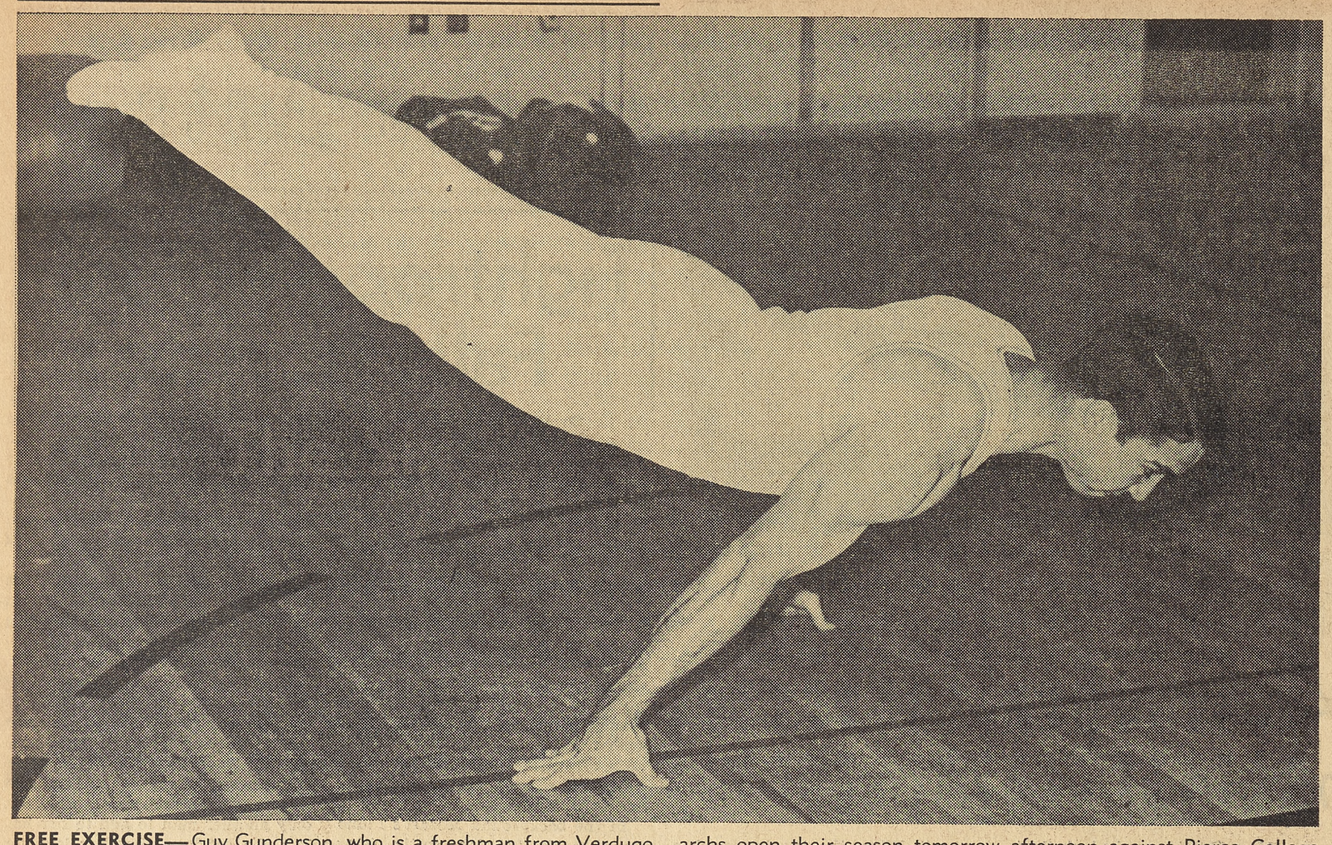


FREE EXERCISE—Guy Gunderson, who is a freshman from Verdugo High School, is expected to add depth to the Valley College gymnastic team in tumbling, free exercise, rings, and parallel bars. The Monarchs open their season tomorrow afternoon against Pierce College in the Field House at 3:30 p.m.

—Valley Star photo by Dave Mortenson

Gymnasts to Host Powerful Brahmas

The Valley College gymnastic team will open its season against arch rival Pierce College tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Monarch field house.

Relying on the strength of five all-around performers and the addition of several outstanding freshmen, the Monarch team will be out to avenge last season's loss to the always-powerful Brahmas.

Coach Ray Follosco expects the Pierce squad to give the Monarch gymnasts a rough time since they finished second in the state meet last year behind Pasadena City College. Valley captured fourth in the state competition.

Advantage Helps

"Although we are underdogs against Pierce College, we will be competing in the field house and this will be to our advantage," explained Follosco. "The field house isn't the best place to hold a meet, but we are used to it."

Pierce is known to have recruited several outstanding freshmen, including a few that had said that they were coming to Valley.

Coach Follosco pointed out that the Brahmas draw from three of the finest gymnastic high schools in the school system, while the Monarchs must rely on developing most of its own talent.

Three Schools

"Pierce certainly has the advantage since they draw from Taft and Reseda High Schools in addition to Cleveland High School," coach Follosco said.

The Monarch coach has called Valley's team this year the "greatest collection of excellent gymnasts in its history" as the result of having five men who are all-around performers.

"The dream of a coach is to have a team of all-around men. Valley approaches this goal this year as we have five gymnasts in this category plus a couple more developing their all-around abilities," he explained.

Top Year

But despite having his best team ever, Coach Follosco expects to have difficulty defeating several of the schools in the Metropolitan Conference along with pre-season opponents.

"Without reservation, this will be the finest gymnastic year for junior college competition. Every team will have probably the best competitors in their history, and the quality and quantity of top competitors have never been surpasesd," he emphasized.

Coach Follosco cited East Los Angeles, Santa Monica, and Long Beach as having the strongest teams in the Metro Conference, while Pierce, Pasadena, and Harbor appear to have top teams in the Western States Conference.

The Valley coach believes that if the Monarchs can improve in two of the events, the team will be one of the strongest in the state.

Improve Events

"We're hoping to improve in the side horse and parallel bars," Follosco stated, "but right now the events are extremely weak for us."

Second year men on the team are Mark Davis, an all around gymnast who placed second on the high bar in the state meet last year, and Mark Wasserman, who placed second in the state meet on the long horse. Other second year men include Andre Bourse, rings; Lee Nickerson, rings; Bob Papazian, rings; Steve Cassidy, all-around; Stan Soll, free exercise; and John Wilis, tumbling.

The freshmen who look impressive and will contribute a lot to the team include Frank Jordan, tumbling; Bob Zigg, all-around; Hank Monzillo, free exercise; George Embrecht, rings; Guy Gunderson, all-around; and Roy Jacobs, parallel bars.

Swim Team Hits Road Against UCI

An inspired Valley College swim team will attempt to drown a highly-favored University of California at Irvine squad as they travel to the Anteater campus tomorrow afternoon.

The meet is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. in the UCI natatorium.

Although the Anteaters were the number two team in the small college division last season, the Monarchs will rely on their overall depth in the distance and diving events.

"We expect the Irvine team to be extremely strong when we meet them Friday," explained Coach Mike Wiley. "They have an outstanding team since they are loaded with plenty of talent in every event."

Control Scoring

The Monarchs are expected to control much of the scoring in the distance events, including the 400-yd. freestyle relay and medley relays.

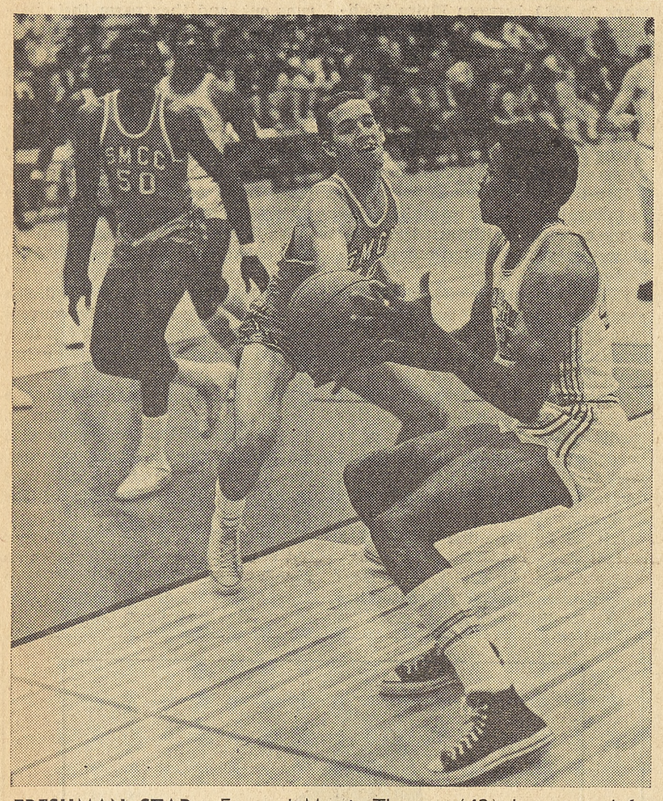
Coach Wiley will probably send Don Fuller, Eddie Spann, Tom Wheatley, and Cliff Knedle against the Anteaters in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Although the Monarchs lost veteran Rusty McCarthy to graduation, freshmen Gary Brounstein and Bob Figg will provide Coach Wiley with enough depth to insure points in the living events.

Veterans Improve

Sophomore Doug Meyn will be out to improve his season best of 2:19.1 in the 200-yd. butterfly at last week's University of California at Santa Barbara meet, while veteran Tom

(Cont. on Pg. 5, Col. 1)



FRESHMAN STAR—Forward Morris Thomas (42) has starred for the Valley College cage team this season as he leads the squad in rebounds. He is pictured in the Monarchs' recent loss to Santa Monica.

—Valley Star photo byz Bob Gomperz

Cagers Challenge Cerritos Tomorrow

By TOM FEINSTEIN
Associate Sports Editor

All but mathematicaly eliminated from a conference title by a crushing loss to Bakersfield College, the Valley College Monarchs will try and throw a stumbling block in the way of the league-leading Cerritos Falcons.

Tomorrow night the Valley cagers will travel to Norwalk to battle the number two ranked team in the state. Cerritos has already beaten Valley twice this season by scores of 75-73 and 76-72.

Lead by the play of Andy Hill with 37 points and Chuck Collins with 29, the Bakersfield Renegades shelled a defenseless Valley team a shocking 112-86 loss Tuesday night.

The hustle of starters Pat Crowley, Larry Cantor, Larry Harrison, Vern Maxam, and Guy Diamonte kept the Monarchs ahead most of the first half until they ran out of gas, leading by two points with four minutes left in the half. Coach Means substituted for the starters, but his reserves were outscored 13 to 1 in the final minutes of the half.

The Monarch starters came back in the second half as they cut an 11-point halftime lead to six, but then Hill and Collins went to work and built up an insurmountable 20-point lead with 10 minutes to play. For all purposes that was the end of the game, and along with it the dreams of a championship season.

Last Friday night behind the outstanding play of Vern Maxam, the Valley College Monarchs defeated the East Los Angeles Huskies, 118-92.

"At times we played great, and at times we played poor," stated Means, "Vern Maxam played one of his greatest games for Valley."

Maxam lead a balanced scoring attack for Valley with 22 points, followed closely by Rich Reid and Al Shumate, who both had 21, and Guy Diamonte with 19.

Leading all scorers was Chris Chappell of the Huskies with 26 points.

The fine bench play of Larry Cantor, Pat Crowley, and Stu Kusher put Valley ahead to stay as they broke open a close first half with 10 straight points near the end of the first half to take a 47-36 lead. The Monarchs were never in serious trouble in the second half.

★ ★ ★

Valley, 86	G	F	T
Shumate	5	0	10
Thomas	1	0	2
Oldenkamp	2	2	6
Reid	5	1	11
Dimonte	7	4	18
Kusher	0	0	0
Maxam	3	2	8
Harrison	4	0	8
Crowley	8	0	16
Cantor	2	3	7
Bakersfld, 112	**G**	**F**	**T**
Bernard	1	0	2
Collins	13	3	29
Hill	9	19	37
Jones	6	4	16
Pratt	1	0	2
McGill	3	0	6
Mears	0	0	0
Nutt	2	0	4
Rangel	0	0	0
Smith	3	1	7
Stinson	3	3	9

VALLEY SCORING

	G	F	P
Shumate	8	5	21
Oldenkamp	3	3	9
Crowley	3	0	6
Reid	9	3	21
Maxam	9	4	22
Kusher	2	2	6
Diamonte	9	1	19
Cantor	6	2	14

EAST LOS ANGELES

	G	F	P
Chappell	13	0	26
Dominquez	10	0	20
Jimenez	2	0	4
Valdivia	5	0	10
Balles	3	2	8
Smith	3	0	6
Bozman	7	0	14
Martin	0	2	2

TEAM SCORING

Valley	47	71	118
ELA	36	56	92

Tracksters in Clash With Moorpark Team

This year's edition of the Valley College track team will make its seasonal debut tomorrow on the Monarch Stadium track against Moorpark College in the first of two warm-up meets before the opening of the Metropolitan Conference season.

Participants in the opener were picked this week by coaches George Ker and Nick Giovinazzo, who both feel this is one of the better track teams Valley has had in recent years.

Coming off a second place conference finish last year, this season's team is expected to battle for first place

Moorpark, who will be running in their first track meet in its history, will have several top men, but will lack depth. They are strong in the distances, triple jump, and long jump with improvement needed in the sprints, weights, pole vault, and hurdles.

Valley will also play host again Tuesday when they meet a strong Los Angeles City College team. LACC was one of only two teams to defeat Valley last year.

Valley opens the conference season on Friday March 1 as they host one of the pre-season favorites, East Los Angeles College.

This year's track squad could provide spectators with many surprises along with possibly numerous record breaking performances, according to coach Ker.

Sophomore Greg Kolstad is returning to take aim at the intermediate hurdles record along with sprinter Phil Underwood, who is capable of running the century mark in 9.4 or better.

Shot putter John Roehr, transfer from Oregon State, will be the big Monarch hope in the weight events with his goal set for 60 feet or better with the 16 pound ball.

Other Monarchs to look for this season will be Robert Hochberg in the long jump, Anthony Moore in the pole vault, and Steve Ellsworth in the mile and two mile.

FROM THE MOUND

The Six Who Won

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

It seems rather amazing how a refusal by a few schools to accept a releaguing plan can completely upset the structure of the junior college athletic program in Southern California.

But this appears to be the case as six colleges located in Orange County have forced the State Athletic Committee to make a farce out of the releaguing.

When the athletic committee headed by Chet DeVore of Southwestern College released its realignments last May, it was believed by the majority of the schools that the problem of adding new colleges to the athletic program had been solved.

The Southern California schools were divided into six conferences as were the colleges in Northern California. Once the plan was submitted following the May meetings, the schools to the north immediately approved the plan without any objections.

However, the six colleges in Orange County—Cypress, Goldenwest, Fullerton, Orange Coast, Mt. San Antonio, and Santa Ana—refused to accept the athletic committee's proposal.

Although various reasons were given by the six schools for their refusal, it appears that these schools are out to get what they can—regardless of who has to pay for it.

Following the decision of the colleges in Orange County, the state committee was faced with the problem of revising with or without the schools involved.

It was recognized by the committee that altering the May decision would cause several problems throughout the Southland junior college system.

But rather than exclude the junior colleges from the state's athletic conferences, the committee went back into session and studied new proposals.

And what they came out with can only be looked upon as the result of unavoidable circumstances.

The committee established two different sets of conferences, one to be applied only for football and the other for all other athletic competitions.

As it now stands, the Eastern Conference will have an unbelievable total of 11 schools in their league for football and eight for the rest of the sports.

Although Valley College had been included along with five other schools in the Metropolitan Conference, the Monarchs have had to accept two more schools in each plan to help solve the problem.

It goes without argument that Valley's director of athletics, Richard Gearing, is displeased with the current situation as are the majority of the junior colleges in the Southland.

In fact, coach Gearing is now working with a new committee to find a new plan that will be agreeable with all of the colleges and will best solve the problem.

But it's just a matter of the same old story—unless someone is willing to stand up and object to something that is obviously wrong, then what the minority wants, they generally get!

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Boy's Club counselors. Part time work MWF or Tues., Thurs. Afternoons or all day Saturday. Sports, etc. Age 19 or over. Tocaloma Club, 474-2571, George Caddle.

SCCGRC presents "FREE FOR ALL." Free Gimmick Sports Car Rallye Sat. nite, Feb. 17. Starts 7-8 p.m. on Balboa Blvd., 2 blks. north of Ventura Fwy. in Encino. 3 hrs in length. Bring flashlight, clipboard, and pencil. Info. 785-1619, 987-1325. ALL CARS WELCOME!

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the magazine with an eye on the college scene

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning *tolerable*. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving *quietly*. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angs. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jowl, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

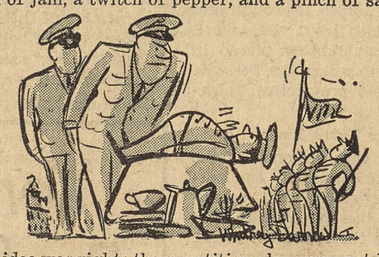
I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do *not* assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a flitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Homespun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?
A: Hospitalization.
Q: How do you get rid of moles?
A: Pave the lawn.
Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?
A: Butter it.
Q: What do you do for elm blight?
A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.
Q: What can I do for dry hair?
A: Get a wet hat.

* * *

© 1968, Max Shulman

Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.

Swimmers Face UCI

(Cont. from Pg. 4, Col. 5)

Webb will handle the 100-yd. and 200-yd. breaststrokes.

Freshman Hubie Kerns, who is undoubtedly the Monarchs' most talented newcomer, will see double duty against the Irvine swimmers in the backstroke and individual medley.

"Even though we have a pretty good squad this year, it's evident that the Irvine swimmers will be extremely difficult to beat," Coach Wiley said.

In last week's meet against the University of California at Santa Barbara, the unsuspecting Monarch team was defeated, 55-49, by the freshmen team in the season opener for both teams.

Number One

The Santa Barbara varsity was the number one small college team in the NCAA last season, followed by the Anteaters.

Coach Wiley was surprised that the Santa Barbara freshman team was as strong as they displayed in edging out the Valley swimmers.

Several of the regular events were eliminated from the practice meet to allow the Monarch swimmers to get home before the late hours of the night.

"We probably would have won the meet if we had swam the regular conference events and used both of the diving boards," Wiley reasoned, "but I didn't want to prolong the meet and have the men get home late."

Gage Helps

He went on to say that Santa Barbara has improved over last season, especially with the addition of Santa Monica High School graduate Ben Gage.

It might be added that Gage, who won a first, second, and fourth against th Monarchs, is the son of former Olympic great Esther Williams.

Out of the six first places won by the Valley swimmers, Coach Wiley was exceptionally pleased with the performances of Hubie Kerns and Tom Webb.

Two Win

Kerns took first in the 200-yd. individual medley with a time of 2:07.0, while Tom Webb won first place honors in the 200-yd. breaststroke with a 2:24.4.

Other first place titles were won in the 200-yd. butterfly, 200-yd. backstroke, 400-yd. freestyle relay, and two events in diving.

The team was also strong in the 200-yd. freestyle but lacked enough power to pull enough places for points needed for a victory.

Coach Wiley expressed the feelings of his squad when he stated, "We're not too concerned about the first practice meets. What we're really interested in are the conference meets."

Rough Battle

Although the team is promising in many aspects, Wiley expects a rough battle for first place in the state championships.

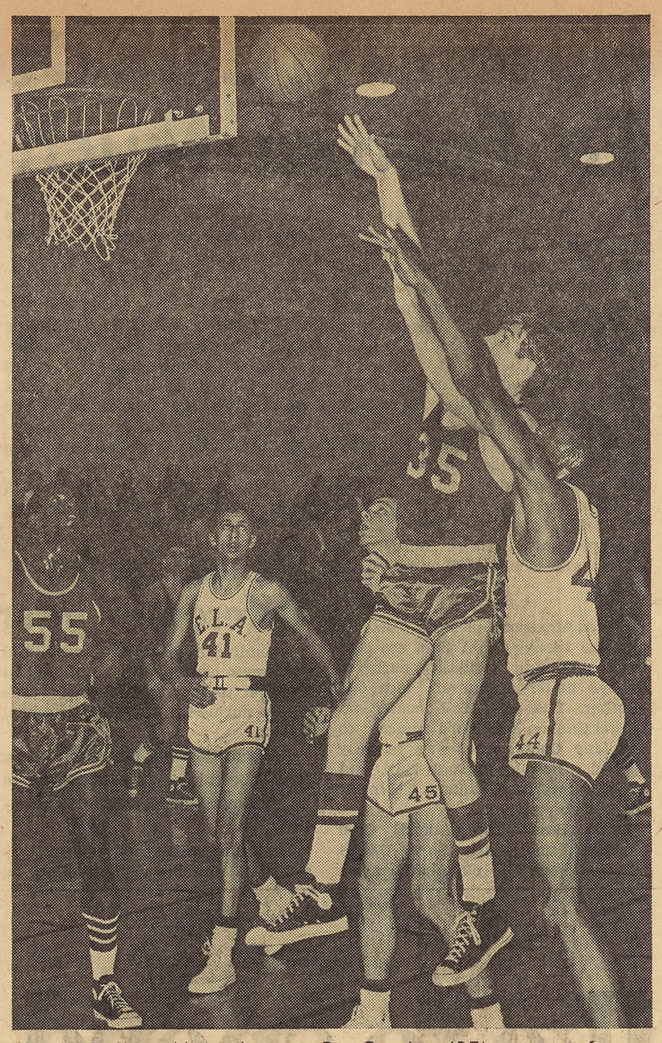
"Foothill College has a top team," Wiley explained, "but nobody can fighting for the top position."
tell what any team can do when they're fighting for the top position.

The Metropolitan Conference championships will be held in Bakersfield April 18-20.

Wiley expects a tough battle for second place in the Metro Conference, but he is also hoping that by April his team will have improved enough to take on the Foothill team with an optimistic attitude.

Valley 49, UCSB 55

05-yd. freestyle—23.3 Gage (SB), Fuller (V), Noral (SB).
100-yd. freestyle—50.8 Black (SB), Gage (SB), Spann (V).
200-yd. freestyle—1:53.0 Black (SB), Knedle (V)), Wheatly (V).
500-yd. freestyle—5:32.1 Smith (SB), Knedle (V), Black (SB).
200-yd backstroke—2:14.5 Kerns (V), Woods (SB), Sjostrand (V).
200-yd. breaststroke—2:24.5 Webb (V), Searcy (SB), Deal (V).
100-yd. butterfly—1:20.8 Smith (SB), Zeigler (SB), Camarena (V).
200-yd. butterfly—2:10.1 Meyn (V), Rodd (SB), Williams (SB).
200-yd. individual medley—2:07.0 Kerns (V), Coal (SB), Searcy (SB).
400-yd. freestyle relay—3:32.9 Valley.
400-yd. medley relay—3:57.0 Santa Barbara.
One-meter diving—Brounstein (V), Figg (V), Schwartz (SB).



UP AND IN—Monarch cager Pat Crowley (35) goes up for two points in Valley's clash against East Los Angeles last Friday night. Crowley finished the game with six points as Monarchs won, 118-92.
—Valley Star photo by Fred Vickster

Viet Nam Conflict Stems From Letter

"Engineers instead of soldiers for Viet Nam," suggested John Buchanan, associate professor of speech, last Thursday at the quad when he stated his views regarding the Viet Nam conflict.

Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, scheduled speaker for the Quadwrangler series, was unable to appear and has been scheduled for a future date.

Prof. Buchanan began his talk by saying, "This whole business of our commitment stems from a letter written by Gen. Eisenhower offering aid to the Viet regime in order to bring democracy to the Vietnamese."

Prof. Buchanan questioned our methods of containing communism; our purpose to contain communism in Asia; and the division of Viet Nam into North and South at the Geneva Conference of 1954. "Both sides," he said, "have violated the Geneva Code."

Napalm bombs thrown at civilians and children were cited by Prof. Buchanan as U.S. methods of containing communism. At the conclusion of his speech, a student who identified himself as a Viet Nam veteran of two years said in regard to napalm combing, "That is not true, sir. I was there and no soldiers ever threw napalm bombs at civilians and children."

Prof. Buchanan further stated that Viet Nam is a government not representative of their people. "Their young men," he said, "are not required to sign for the draft in their government, as you young men are required here."

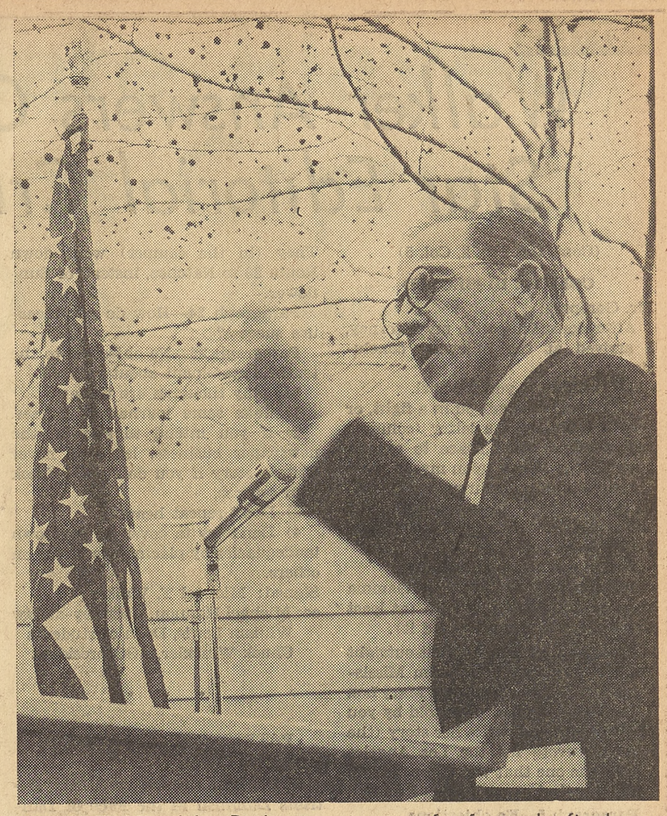
As for the purpose to contain communism in Asia being the reason for the U.S. commitment, Prof. Buchanan said he cannot believe his country anymore. Referring to the U.S.S. Puenblo incident, "I cannot believe the Pueblo was in international waters," he said.

Withdrawal of the U.S. troops and replacing them with agricultural consultants and engineers was expressed by Prof. Buchana as a way to prove to the world that we are interested in the rest of the world.

In defense of the U.S. commitment, Richard B. Cohens and Rob Handley, Viet Nam veterans, questioned the motives of the Viet Cong and North Viet Nam.

Regarding elections, Cohens said North Viet Nam which admitted to being a police state was supposed to withdraw from South Viet Nam according to the Geneva Conference of 1954. "However," he said, "they left a group of hard core Communists to insure a Communist political state. When elections were withheld because the United States and South Viet Nam believed the climate was not proper, the North Viet Nam began a terrorist campaign."

Atrocities were deplored by both parties, and Cohens pointed out that the Viet Cong have been characterized by atrocities and added that flame throwers were first introduced by the North Viet Nam troops.



QUAD TALK—John Buchanan, assoc. prof. of speech, firmly expresses his ideas on the Viet Nam war. Replacing Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, who was to be featured in the Quadwrangler program, Buchanan provided interesting discussion on the controversial topic..
—Valley Star photo by Walter Presnick

Lion Golfers Head North

Coach Charles Mann takes his Valley College Golf team north this weekend to do battle with the College of Sequoias on Friday and then on Saturday will move to River Island Country Club in Fresno, for a match with Fresno City College.

On Monday, Valley moves to Ventura for a match with the Ventura College Pirates, then they travel to the Califorina Country Club to meet the Los Angeles State College Frosh team.

These next four non-conference matches will give a good indication of the caliber of this year's Valley College Golf team.

Charles Mann, one of the senior members of the Monarch staff, has enjoyed tremendous success in his first four years as golf coach.

Better known as Charlie, the hard working Mann has captured a state championship, finished second by two points and fourth twice in state competition during his brief reign.

John Wells, Mark Wade, and Stan Albright will be looking to make the starting berths along with Bob Peters and Kenny Kay both of whom performed for the Monarchs in 1967.

Coming off a fourth place conference finish last year, this year's golf team could go higher, but only hard work and determination on the part of the golfers will bare this out.

Free Speech Needs A Time for Vulgarity

By JOHN O'CONNER
Staff Writer

There is, on this campus, a group of determined students advocating freedom of speech. This group is not confining its activities to just getting the students the right to have any speaker they choose appear on campus, but—as an extra added bonus—promises free vulgarity.

It's about time! Let's get vulgarity out of the gutter and into our hearts where it belongs. Vulgarity should not only be allowed, but should be mandatory.

It's unfortunate that some narrow-minded people cannot accept vulgarity, but this worthy movement should gain in momentum and be able to penetrate all the fields of communication. And when this happens, there shall truly be freedom of speech. As for the people who are so bigoted against vulgarity, they may content themselves not to read books or newspapers, not to watch television, not to listen to radio, or even not to listen to their neighbors. It's a free country.

Of course, there will be trouble-makers who will have the audacity to point out that every known vulgarism has a socially acceptable substitute, but do not pay any attention to this propaganda. The substitutions suggested by these mid-Victorians are often difficult to spell and may require some command of the English language or the use of a dictionary. Four-letter words make the English language so much easier to understand.

Regretfully, due to apathy among the students and faculty, progressive vulgarity seems to be in the far distant future. However, if the administration could be persuaded to prepare the students for such real, honest, and sincere freedom of speech, this advancement may be speeded up. Such classes as Profanity I and II, or Advanced Vulgarity would greatly enhance a student's education.

How about an associate in obscenity degree of even a doctor or vulgarity?

Tightrope

(Cont. from Pg. 3, Col. 7)

Photography in this film was surely handled by a very professional and extremely sensitive person. The use of unusual angles, silhouettes shot through a leafy tree, or close-ups of a tender kiss, are expertly shot and beautifully enacted.

"Elvira Madigan," a 90-minute film, will open Feb. 19 at the Lido Theatre in Los Angeles.

"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history . . ." said Brendan Gill of The New Yorker.

Perhaps it is.

CLUBS

'Date Matching' Programed At Computer Club Display

By AL LOPEZ
Club Editor

"Date matching" is the theme of the **Computer Club** for their club day display. Questionnaires will be given out at the booth to more than 400 young men and women. Ed Garnett, club president says that those who get there first will have the best chances of getting the dream date of their choice.

An IBM 1620 computer from the Math Science Dept. will be used to program the forms and make the selections. Results of the questionnaires will be reported on an individual basis at a later date.

The Computer Club which held its elections on Thursday, Feb. 8, has selected Ed Garnett as the club's new president, Dave Ayers, vice-president; Carla Gersh, secretary; Linda Alcola, treasurer; Marilyn Watson, librarian; and Rick Gale, publicity director.

The club meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in Math Science Bldg. 103. All students are invited to attend meetings.

* * *

Miguel Arizmendi, singer and guitarist, will be featured by the **Spanish Club** next Tuesday, Feb. 20, 11 a.m. in FL101.

Arizmendi, who was born in Acapulco, Mexico, has had several albums released. He composes all the material used by his five brothers and himself. It should prove to be en entertaining hour and all those interested in romantic Latin ballads are most welcome to attend. This should be quite a special treat for the young ladies on campus.

* * *

Inter-Organizational Council members elected Danny Gilmore as IDC chairman at Tuesday's meeting. Jeanne Steel is the Spring '68 secretary and Mike Carr is the new treasurer.

* * *

"Searidge III" is the name of this semester's semi-annual welcome rally held by the **Sports Car Club** in parking Lot A (corner of Burbank Boulevard and Fulton Avenue). The rally will be held on Friday, Feb. 16, with the first car leaving at 7:30 p.m. A fee of $1 will enter those interested in competing. This is a good chance for all those heavy footed speedsters to prove how good their reactions really are!

Those interested in joining the Sports Car Club can find out all they need to know at the Club Day booth which will be set up to enlist new members. Sanctioned races, rallies, and slaloms are just a few of the upcoming activities this semester.

* * *

VABS—Secretarial Science Division will hold a meeting on Tuesday, 11 a.m., BJ107.

* * *

John Thompson, **Bowling Club** president, encourages those interested in joining the club to come to BJ110, Tuesday, 11 a.m., and the Panorama Bowling Alley, Saturday, 10 a.m. to participate.

* * *

Apple strudel in an Austrian chalet
(Cont. on Pg. 6, Col. 5)

COUPON

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Have a free Coke with our Tastee Burger
SUPERB FOODS — ICE COLD BEVERAGES
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Between Ellen and Jill came Paul...

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ANNE HEYWOOD AS ELLEN MARCH
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...symbol of the male

Please leave the children home!

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Directed by MARK RYDELL · From CLARIDGE PICTURES

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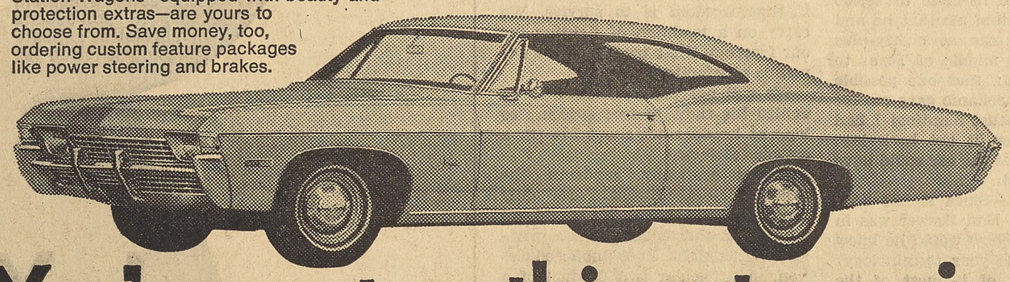
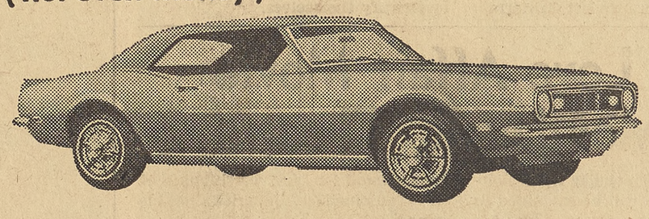
Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan and Station Wagons—equipped with beauty and protection extras—are yours to choose from. Save money, too, ordering custom feature packages like power steering and brakes.

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE



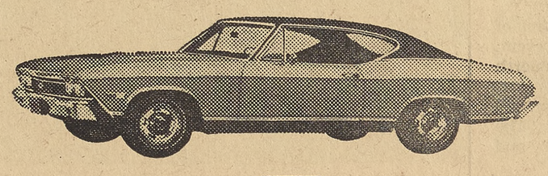
You've got nothing to gain by settling for less car.

(not even money)



'68 Chevelle—Prices start lower than any other mid-size car's.

Sized to your needs, both in 112" and 116" wheelbases, Chevelle delivers big-Chevy ride and comfort in a mid-size car at your kind of price.



'68 Camaro—lowest priced of all leading sportsters.

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CHEVROLET Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

LETTERS

Walker Answers Charges; Star Editorial Criticised

(Cont. from Pg 2, Col. 5)

COLUMN DISSECTED

Mr. Gomperz:

After consulting with my attorney, I arrived at the following conclusions:

1) I could sue you for libel.

2) I could engage you in a fight, or

3) I could write a letter (column) and demand equal space to answer your vicious attack upon myself.

I am going to go through your column, paragraph by paragraph, and call you a liar wherever I find it necessary to do so.

Paragraph 1—No objections.

Paragraph 2 — Beta Phi Gamma sponsored me and my drive (at least that's the way I understand it).

Paragraphs 3 and 4—First outright lie. The day I returned from Mississippi, Don Brewer informed Mary Lou Weems that he had been told by you that she should rewrite her story (the one she wrote for the Los Angeles Times, the one that was stopped from going into that paper by Don Brewer).

Paragraph 5—No objections.

Paragraphs 6 and 7—True up to a certain point. The woman who owned the house moved out two weeks before we arrived to right across the street. No one had ripped wood off the house except the woman who owned it when she was living there.

Paragraphs 8 and 9—True.

Paragraph 10—Let me call you a liar again. The day Mary Lou Weems wrote the story, you Mr. Gomperz, and Mr. Brewer, took Miss Weems into the back conference room and talked to her. When she came out, she rewrote her original story to comply with your wishes. May I further state, that although I have no proof, I believe pressure was brought to bear upon Miss Weems. The first time Miss Weems was informed that she should rewrite the story, was in my apartment, and it was mentioned that if she did not, IT WOULD HAVE A DIRECT BEARING ON HER GRADE.

Paragraph 13 — True, but we did not "dump" the bills. Before we left, Beta Phi Gamma said that they would handle everything and for me not to worry.

Paragraphs 14 and 15—You want to know about the $150. It seems that the receipts that I have which Don Brewer knows are in my possession, are not accurate records.

Paragraphy 16—Why the slur? Mr. Gomperz, are you assuming that none of the six people that went on the trip had any money of their own, or is it that you object to us drinking beer?

Paragraph 17—True, but I can't figure out how our tempers were slightly on edge. Maybe you know something we don't.

Paragraph 18—I am really curious as to where you received your information.

Paragraphs 19 and 20—Do the dots in front of the word "drove" mean that you left out something, or was it the lack of space that forced you to leave out the following: "Don told me that he had to put oil into my car, and when I got back to Natchez, I had to put in more oil and automatic transmission fluid, something I have never had to do in close to 50,000 miles. Don also told me that he and Ron drove the car at eighty-plus m.p.h. from the middle of Texas to Mississippi." Also, that one possible explanation a mechanic gave me for the cracked exhaust manifold I had on my car when it got back into Natchez, was that the car could have gone into a ditch.

Paragraph 21—Since it has been established that Don Brewer was in another vehicle, how would he know if I was (to use your terminology) "completely out of it most of the trip and continuously popping pep pills?"

Paragraphs 22 and 23—Again, Mr. Gomperz, you are seeming to make use of a crystal ball. Mr. Ron Green was driving the camper at this time, they had stopped in a gas station to get something to eat, and we pulled up and told them we were going on. We went on Route 80 the way we mapped out before we left California. They (in the camper) went down Route 20 to Natchez, instead of Sunflower.

Paragraph 24—How do you measure success?

Paragraph 25—No objection to the truthful statement about yourself.

My only thoughts are these:

1) Take some journalism courses.

2) If you intend to stay in the newspaper business, learn to never write a story if you don't first check your sources.

3) Don't repeat hearsay.

4) Don't try to cover up your own inadequacies by placing the blame on others.

Signed: Michael T. Walker

cc: Michael Hannon, Attorney-at-law
William Lewis, Dean of students
Chuck Winckler, ASO president

* * *

PATRIOTISM QUESTIONED

Editor, The Star:

In the Star editorial entitled, "Patriots Diminish in the Face of Danger," there appears the phrase, "What has happened to the patriot who is willing to fight for and defend his homeland, even if he personally does not believe in the policies of the government?"

In 1945-46, the Nazi War Crimes Trials were held in Nuremberg, Germany. Twenty-two men were charged with war crimes and crimes against humanity. Their defense: "I was only following the orders of my superiors."

The verdict handed down by the Allied court stated that "when a soldier is ordered to do something that he personally considers illegal or immoral, he is to resist that order to the fullest of his abilities." Nineteen of the 22 were convicted and their sentences ranged from hanging to 10 years in prison.

So that is what has been done to "blind" patriots, Miss Brooks, he was convicted of crimes like Dachau and Belsen, of the murders of countless millions. The ability to reason, to think, is one of the most important things that separates us from animals, and whether the "animal" is wearing an SS uniform or a Green Beret is totally immaterial.

Sincerely,
David H. Musikoff

* * *

VETERANS CONDEMN SDS

Editor: The Star,

Due to certain events which have recently come to our attention, we can no longer remain silent.

Specifically, the organization known as "Students for a Democratic Society" allegedly caused to be circulated and distributed, on this campus, an open letter to the students of this college. This document presumed to speak for a substantial number of students. It does not.

As a group, the Veterans' Club is indignant in being associated with the SDS, however remotely.

One of the lessons learned from active national defense is a simple one. That is, each generation must fight for the freedom of mankind if that freedom is to survive. We carry on a tradition of fighting for our freedom. That tradition now demands satisfaction.

We will not permit anyone to be denied his right to free speech, "so long as he does not shout Fire in a crowded theater."

We categorically condemn the SDS's immoral disregard for duly constituted authority. We would remind them that education is a privilege, not a right. Free public education, in particular is a product of a grateful society. Grateful, **not** to the younger generation but rather, grateful to their fathers for a place of peace in which to rest, purchased at a very high price.

A point-by-point rebuttal of the document in question is not necessary. The author, or authors, are obviously so ashamed of this letter that they did not have the courage to identify themselves.

We would like to respectfully remind the administration that they are under no moral obligation to these people. The actions of the SDS seem to indicate a number of facts, several of which are immediately apparent, to wit: It is not a purpose of the SDS to further democracy. It is not a purpose of the SDS to perpetrate a democratic society. And most important, their purpose is not higher education. By overly and covertly trying to destroy our educational system, they have earned the contempt of their contemporaries, on this campus.

We, the members of the Veterans' Club of Los Angeles Valley College, request that the administration of this college take the steps necessary to avoid any further interruption of our education.

Sincerely yours,

Tony Henshaw, President
Valley College Veterans' Club

E. Forrest Boyd III, Chairman
Public Relations Committee

Great Love Affair Movie Airs Monday in Theatre

America's most popular tribal habits of acquisition will be examined in "Automobiles: the Great Love Affair," Monday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Narrated by CBS correspondent Harry Reasoner, the film is one of five films from the Museum Film Series to be shown this semester. The films are part of the Athenaeum program.

"Automobiles: the Great Love Affair" examines the impact of automobiles on the economy, tastes, and living patterns of Americans. Reasoner comments satirically on Americans' habits of acquisition, maintenance, demolition, and worshipping of their automobiles, America's status symbol.

Candid shots of the average citizen in his daily relationships with cars gives him an opportunity to see himself with a clear perspective.

The public will be admitted free of charge to each Athenaeum event. Free parking is available in lots north of the theatre.

Additional films this semester will be the Emmy Award-winner "The Louvre," "Antartic Crossing," and "Empire of the Sun."

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history, is chairman of the Athenaeum series and has been since 1955.

Library Week Orientation To Conclude

Today and tomorrow mark the last days teachers and their students can take advantage of the Library Orientation Week at Valley.

The orientation, which is primarily for English 1 classes, started last Tuesday and will culminate with lectures at 1:30 p.m. today and 1 through 4 p.m. on Friday. Both lectures are BS101. Purposes for the slides and lecture are to show the general use of the Library facilities and to show students how to use the Library in locating material for term papers and book reports.

Included in the slides and lecture material is information on the Dewey Decimal System, the use of the periodical room, locating reference books, and the use and purpose of the reserve reading room.

Each lecture runs approximately 20 minutes with Library personnel showing and answering questions on the material. They include Miss Mary Ellen Ball, head librarian; Mrs. Marjorie Knapp, assistant professor of library science; and Richard Mohan, assistant professor of library science.

Other teachers and their classes are invited to attend. Teachers wishing to take advantage of the Orientations should call Mrs. Knapp at extension 425 for an appointment.

Upcoming Club Day Display To Feature Much Variety

(Cont. from Pg. 5, Col. 4)

is how the **German Club** plans to entice students to register and become members of the club. German folk music will fill the background while club members do their recruiting.

* * *

Students are again reminded of the **Ski Lions** Easter vacation trip to Park City, Utah. The trip is an excellant opportunity for beginners to really learn how to ski, as daily lessons are part of the agenda.

New officers for the semester are Joe Yelda, president; Dave Clark, vice-president; Barbara Storey, secretary; and Shelly Nathenson, treasurer.

* * *

United Mexican-American Students and the **International Club** are currently planning a skating party to become better acquainted with one another. The new mall located on Laurel Canyon Boulevard adjacent to the May Company store recently opened a new ice skating rink, and members of the two clubs will meet there Friday at 8 p.m.

Barry Stark, International Club president, and Dickie Solis, UMAS president, are also planning a snow trip in the near future for the two clubs. More clubs should plan similar activities!

* * *

Alpha Pi Epsilon, secretarial science honorary society, is conducting a drive to increase its membership. Secretarial science majors with an active interest in this type of work are eligible for membership. The Business Department honors its outstanding students by granting them membership.

To qualify, one must complete 13 units of business with a 3.0 average. Applications may be secured from Mrs. Reed, club sponsor, located in BJ102. It is also an excellent means of meeting professional people within their prospective fields.

* * *

The **Associated Nursing Students** plan to display the lastest techniques in medicine regarding the nursing profession at their club day booth. Various aspects of scientific knowledge associated with today's methods will be presented by the group. Those interested in the area of nursing should not miss the display.

Limited Summer Class Sessions Offered to Interested Students

A limited number of 10-week and four-week classes willl be offered in addition to the traditional six-week classes during the 1968 summer school session.

A recent Board of Education ruling has made this possible, according to Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

Beginning with this summer session, R.N. nursing will no longer be required, so nursing students will no longer be required to attend summer school. Additional classes in other subjects will be offered in place of these nursing classes.

A student questionnaire wil be sent out on a sampling basis to selected classes, to try to clarify interest in the new 10-week and four-week classes.

There will also be an increase in instructor positions this summer.

If you'd like to spend weekends in Acapulco, ski holidays in Aspen, vacations in Vancouver, recesses in Rome, and hiatuses in Hawaii, (and get paid while you're at it)

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